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Virginia Black Republicans.

The Republican party of Virginia contains 110,000 blacks and not to exceed 10,000 whites. Of the whites all but a the coming State election. Of the blacks on the 14th instant. They met, and the acted as became a freeman. The Bourof the leadership of the colored people of imported their chiefs into the State to Virginia. They cannot be used by selfish schemers to forward the interests of a few place-hunters, claiming to be Republicans, nor can they be made to desert their noble and tried friend, General Mahone, in Bourbonism and its electoral and conhis great contest with their Bourbon enemies. The colored race of Virginia have set their faces against the handful of false leaders who desire to use them for base and mercenary purposes, and have resolved to follow the lead of the man they being inefficacious, they bellowed and helped to send to the Senate, and who ranted and bullied. They would scare has, in his place in that body, shown this doughty champion of independence. himself to be the same independent man He should only be independent under he was when they gave him their sup- their direction. The world knows how port in 1879.

ginia has done well. It has served notice and even the enemies of Mahone are en the North that its safety, its affec- sounding praises at his splendid pluck tions, and its trust are centered in and his sturdy manhood. The old days the success of the independent party of Virginia have returned. Democrats represented by General Mahone, and and Republicans vie with each other in that it will put its foot upon any mere approval and admiration of this apostle Republican party movement in the State of the future who has startled the Senate this year. This is wise. The thirty odd with his honest anathemas against thousand Democrats who are known as the old crusted and worn-out ideas, Readjusters are a standing army in favor which have no proper place in of the political rights of all. To their these times. The votes of General Mastandard the colored race has rallied. hone have struck dismay to the hearts of Those white Republicans who have the Bourbons, and they curse him as did doubted the policy of an amalgamation of the devils who possessed the man of old, political forces with the Readjusters when they cried out: "Why persecutest will see that they have no black men at their back. Right nobly has General Mahone maintained his independence. Neither party can claim him. His Democratic and Republican friends in Virginia refuse to be divided. The Nation will look on with approval and admiration at the spectacle of a brave Southerner rallying to the support of national ideas the Democrats and Republicans who sent him to the Senate. Indifferent to all but the welfare of his State and the Nation, defiant of the insolent Bourbonism he trampled down in Virginia in the campaign which made him Senator, he stands like the prophet of old between people, to exercise its rights in behalf of the living and the dead, and sounds the the good of all citizens, and not to be trumpet for a renewal of the conflict be- misled by party zeal. The experience of tween the Old and the New. In such a the past few days and the present situation contest the result cannot be doubtful.

The New York Times is copying the Sun in vituperation without reason and abuse without sense. It displays an entire a change in the relations of a certain por-Mail Service, and works itself into a passion over its own groundless assumptions. If it would go so far as to present some facts they might be answered. In the meantime, if it does not like the position the Senate, under the progressive ideas Hinds put it in it had better cut his acquaintance, and also put some ice on its

presence here inauguration day, which senting a certain following, has said: "At we did. But the omission to pay his re. | this point I part company with the party spects to the President canceled the act which, in my opinion, has misled the of politeness and made it apparent that people, and adopt a new idea; follow me his overweening vanity is unconquerable. those who dare." Not that these are the The elements which compose the Demo- words, but this is the thought and purcratic party cannot rise above the level of pose in the event itself. It is not given the party itself.

quent words of the Senator from Georgia. from certain broad actions is too clearly | Colonel Rogers was one of the most eloquent and He ought to adopt them as a political apparent to need stating. The right platform. They fairly blew the fence and fair thing in this land, it may be way.

Senator Davis's politics hereafter? They will admire that sort of thing in Illinois beyond a doubt.

Washington is a success.

quent than his words.

Independents in the Senate, Davis and Mahone! Senator Davis was portit, it falls back upon hatred, prejudice,

there are probably not five hundred who Democratic-more, a late confederate State. But the question may be asked, Where can be used to aid in carrying the State | To him came the turn to deal with the report of their proceedings, in another bons, who had derided and slanpart of this issue, sets at rest the question | dered him in Virginia, who had trample down his Democratic followers, who had finally induced Pope Barnum to promulgate a bull of excommunication against all who would not bow down to gressional tickets-these same Bourbons came into the Senate, begging of Mahone to save them. The color from their us, Cassius, or we sink." Their whining they failed, and is laughing at their The colored State convention of Vir- discomfiture. All Virginia is aroused,

> thou me before my time?" The New Departure.

Beyond the realm of immediate party issues there lies the whole good of the whole people. In the consideration of present advantage the result which follows is too often lost sight of. The immediate party gain seems imperative, the remote good of little account. But the broader political patriotism should be wedded at all times to final results, not to mere present expedients. It is the mission of sphere of the upper House of Congress, at least it is so assumed by the bring into prominence the thought, how will this result? How will present action shape future events? Are we now entering upon a task or policy which will make tion of the people toward the Government? Is this a new departure-an abandonment of old issues in favor of the new and as yet untried? We do not question that history will show that the action of started a new policy, which leads pleased with his work. to any one to predicate exact conclusions | Church last Sunday. from premises in political life. We do How persuasive to the judicial mind of not assume to such gifts of prophecy. Senator Davis must have been the elo- But that certain large results follow assumed, will ultimately prevail. The Le Senator Hill to be the custodian of only question is, is it right? Senator tends to resign in consequence of having attained Mahone represents an element of the the age of seventy years, and says that he will con-Democratic party which has resolved upon trying a new experiment in politics. Its motive in doing this is unquestionably from the Public Library of Cincinnati and was ex-As a skating park and bicycle arena right. The Bourbon element of the Dem- posed. This episode did not end his ministerial

chosen from the great Republican State criticism, obstruction, as its resources. It of Illinois, the State which gave Lincoln will not learn, nor permit learning; THE GRANDFATHER OF ALEXANDER. and Grant to the White House. In the it is simply a protest or complaint nomination of Lincoln in 1860 Judge of affairs as they are-not that they Davis was a prominent actor. When op- are not right as they are, but that they portunity came Lincoln called his friend | are not as they might have been. Now, Davis to the Supreme Bench. In 1877, this has continued for many years. The when the nation was overcome with ner- party has sunk under it, and a new genevous exhaustion, and the Republican ration is almost ready to take up the reparty became the football of small fac- sponsibilities of political life. At this tionists and sham reformers, the great juncture Senator Mahone resolves upon State of Illinois failed to elect a Republican his experiment, or rather brings it to an | Czar who now lies murdered in St. Petersburg, is | work of Bourbonism being assigned to that politi-Legislature. The Democrats, who had issue for this task has been the purpose dramatically told, as follows: during the civil war denounced Lincoln in view in his election to the place he as an usurper and a tyrant, and who had holds. His situation is singularly fortuiexhausted alike their ingenuity and ma- tous-designedly so, for he comes neither lignity in devices to thwart the Nation's as a Democrat, in the old sense, nor as a with distinction, and possessed a commanding perpurposes-the Democrats who had after Republican. He is the representative of the war done all they could to turn back an independent vote and idea. In the the clock and restore the past-had votes | pursuit of his purpose he affiliates with | and an imperturbable presence of mind. As Govenough, when united with the handful of the Republicans simply because in that Republican deserters, to choose a Senator. direction there is life to the idea The offspring of this coalition was Sena- he represents; in the other way, toward tor Davis. He could not have been Bourbonism, there is no hope, no proa Senator had he not received the gress, simple supineness or obstruction. votes of Republicans who declared The events which met the Senator upon a Russian such as existed in the days of Peter the ical predilections, who have measures to pro- themselves too pure to belong to the threshold of his new departure are Great. Being persuaded that everything was haspose and advance for the improvement of the Republican party. They were not Demo- familiar. The spokesman of the Bourbon tening toward ruin unless the reign of Paul were crats; neither was Judge Davis a Demo- element tried all his powers of persuasion, crat. When a crisis arose on Monday cajolery, and malediction upon him in last, and either the friends or the ene- vain. Senator Mahone, supported by his the head of foreign affairs, who coincided with mies of a Republican administration convictions, his rights as vested in him Count Pahlen in the view that it was necessary to must form the Senate committees, Sena- by his people, and by his own force of Pahlen took upon himself the execution of the to the teeth." It will give telegraphic news from all parts tor Davis deemed it his duty to vote with character, bore the brunt of the attack terrible project upon which they had resolved. of the world reached by the wires, and in its the Democrats. He said he was opposed and returned it with more force than it The heir to the throne was the Grand Duke Alexeditorials and foreign, domestic, and city news to their methods, but must give them the gave. And so the matter rests. He ander, a prince giving promise of superior qualisway. Honor compelled him. The purity is committed to an effort in behalf of whom Count Pahlen desired to raise to the throne Republicans who had voted for him did his people from which he has no wish to by sudden catastrophe. To do this it was necessary not claim that the administration ought retreat. It is political success or absolute to have some understanding with the heir, the to be adjudged corrupt and unworthy in failure now. He has, for his people, asadvance. He was an independent. sumed the responsibility of a new idea. He could have voted with the ad- But what does the idea itself, in its ministration as a non-partisan. He lost | broadest sense, signify. Simply the effort his opportunity and voted with the re- to elevate a class of the people. The Solid actionary party. The grave of Lincoln | South is solid in prejudice only. Collecsent forth no shade which he could see tively, it cherishes a delusion-the deluto recall him to his duty as a patriot. sion that there is a difference between its Ben Hill's voice was his monitor, and the people and those of the North. That Solid South was his cause. He gave no their aims and purposes are unlike. This reason for his course, except that it was may have been so before the war, but distasteful to him. He recognized there is now no essential fact to keep the no obligation to any of the Re- whole American Nation from unity. And publicans who had voted for him we can even go further and say that the because he was not a Democrat. Honor was best minds of the North and South, in hisstory; but all the obligation he felt was all essential particulars as to the welfare toward the enemies of Lincoln who had of the Nation, are in actual harvoted for him. They could not have mony. Prejudice is all that sepchosen him but for the aid of men who arates them. The collective mass had been Lincoln's friends, and yet the of sentiment of the South holds it latter find they had no consideration at together as against the North, but behind his hands. It was a great fall. Let sor- this barrier there are men on each side row take the place of anger as we con- thinking alike. The object of Senator Mahone's movement is to bring them ac-From Virginia came a confederate tually together in the pursuit of good They were obliged to wait. Paul's malady made Major-General to the Senate. Breaking and patriotic purposes. It is therefore

But, having nothing in principle to sup-

ter and more wholesome political life for cions, but he still remained discomposed and ex-It is reported that the son of Bismarck has eloped with a princess. But, unfortuily. The affair is a great blow to the however, the ordinary rules to etiquette relating to wives do not seem to hold

is the Republican gain in this independ-

There would be no reason or justice in refusing to pay the clerks recently appointed in the War Department for the time they served. Whatever fault there was, if any, in making their appointment should not operate against them as innocent victims. They lose enough in of his bed. Plato Soubow ran to the Imperial bed, losing their places.

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR MAHONE is said to be the pos-

MARK TWAIN reads for charity affairs in Hartford, where he lives. MRS. HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD ac-

companied her husband to Texas. GENERAL GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, wife,

and daughter are at Willard's Hotel. Ex-Senator Kernan is busily employed in the duties of his profession at Utica.

SENATOR BEN H. HILL thinks the Mahone grapes the sourest he ever set eyes upon. for a letter of recall, and expects to return to this guished; Benningsen ran to procure another, and,

JUSTICES MILLER and Bradley, of the Supreme Court, continue to be quite ill. Justice Bradley is very nervous.

Ex-Senator and Mrs. Hamlin are to be entertained at a public reception by the citizens of Bangor to-morrow evening.

SENATOR EATON, the best Bourbon ever made, says his folks "acted like asses" in the latest Presidential campaign. MAJOR FRANCK E. TAYLOR, of the First

Artillery, who was here during inauguration times, left for his home last night. S. R. Mallory, ex-secretary of the confederate States navy, lives in a handsome subur-

ban residence near Pensacola, Fla. SERGEANT BATES is said to be very ill at his home in Saybrook, Ill., and his wife and six children are suffering greatly from poverty.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN is to have a Boston dinner. He had a Boston breakfast the other morning on his way home, and as it was strictly private he enjoyed it. THE men who rejoice over the assas-

sination of the Emperor Nicholas were, most of to a vital change for good or bad in the BEN HILL is in a position to sympa-

to compliment General Hancock on his the South, An imperative voice, repre-METTERNICH, who is a Catholic, says he does not understand how a Protestant can turn

Catholic at Rome. He says: "Rome is like a most magnificent theatre, with very bad actors." Ir was not Rev. Charles King, M. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but Rev. Thomas A. King, of the Methodist Protestant Church, who united with the Swedenborgian had died of apoplexy.

COLONEL WILLIAM E. ROGERS, adjutantgeneral of the Boys in Blue of New Jersey, has been stopping at the National Hotel for several days. effective speakers in that State during the late

JUDGE ALEXANDER RIVES, of the United States District Court of Virginia, denies that he intinue to perform the duties of the position as long as his health permits.

THE REV. LLOYD MORGAN stole books ocratic party is a thing of no purpose, career nor hinder his getting a Baptist church at except obstruction; of no advantage at Kittanning, Pa. After a few years of successful The silence of Senator Hill is more ele- all. If it were eliminated entirely from having convicted him on a criminal charge re- eyes. Nobody with taste and experience wants any might bring with it a cold storm (here) by the 18th. nolities the atmosphere would be clearer. lating to a woman in his congregation.

PAUL'S MURDER.

Details of a Horrible Tragedy in the Czar's Family Many Years Ago-Smashing the Skull of a King-Fighting with the Assassins.

In the "Histoire du Consulat et de l'Empire," by the late M. Thiers, the story of the assassination of Paul I, the grandfather of the the Senate in his encounter with Hill, the dirty

At St. Petersburg the spectacle of an insane Prince on the throne gave rise to the most sinister

Count Pahlen had served in the Russian army son, concealed beneath the rough and sometimes familiar manner of a soldier a deep and acute mind. He was endowed with singular audacity ernor of St. Petersburg, and intrusted with the police of the Empire and admitted into all great affairs of State, he was really the principal personage in the Russian government. He held decided political opinions respecting the public policy of Russia, and many actions of his government were curtailed, and having conceived alarm for himself personally, he formed a resolution and communicated it to Count Panim, the Vice-Chancellor and ties, and who appeared easy to be led. He it was of it?" Grand Duke, and obtain his concurrence. Count Pahlen communicated his scheme to the heir. * * Alexander, after a passionate outburst, yielded by degrees before the fresh proofs of the danger to which Paul expesed the affairs of the country,

pride, which he exhibited before the First Consul and other powerful rulers: * * * As a condition of his acquiescence Alexander exacted a solemn oath from Count Pahlen that no attempt against Paul's life should be made, and the Count swore to everything required. * * * The requisite actors in the scene yet remained to be provided, and the brothers Soubow, upstarts, raised by the favor of Catharine, were chosen as the chief instruments of the plot. Plato Soubow, the favorite of Catharine, was supple and reckless, while his brother Nicholas was remarkable only for great personal strength and well fitted to play a subordinate part. Many other accomplices were lessons and her educational advancement require engaged and brought to St. Petersburg under various pretenses and kept in ignorance of their real | interest in her welfare." duty. The one other individual summoned was General Benningsen, a Hanoverian in the Russian service, who lived in retirement, dreading Paul's anger, which he had incurred. The General was initiated into the plot no further than the project of disposing of the Emperor. * * * when a regiment of Semenourki, devoted to Alex-

and even the Imperial family itself by his arrogant

A day was fixed for the execution of their project ander, should be on duty at the Palace Michael. rapid progress, and became daily more alarm-

publicans could walk. He represents a of all good men, irrespective of party. year of the assassination of Paul's father.) "Yes," to the editor of a Catholic newspaper advising answered Pahlen quite coolly; "I was." "What part did you take in the event of that time ?" "That | and the Morey Chinese letter-all these were for of a subaltern cavalry officer in the ranks of his geries written and put out by the same little ring for the Bourbons by running a so-called same crisis. Every vote which contriber the movement? We answer, Republi- regiment. I was a witness of but no actor in of Democrats,—From the Springfield (Mass.) Republistraight Republican ticket. Nearly two uted to his election was that of a man canism exists in its vital principles. that catastrophe." "Well," continued Paul, lookmonths ago a State convention of colored chosen against Bourbons and Republi- These are and will be attractive to all ing distrustfully at his minister, "they want to reenact to-day the revolution of 1762." "I am aware men was called to meet at Petersburg, cans alike. He was absolutely free. He men. When it ceases to offer what is of it," replied Count Pahlen, without betraying best in government or policy, thinking, the least emotion. "I know all the plot. I am independent, patriotic men will cast it a party to it." "What!" exclaimed Paul, "you aside. This is precisely the position of are one of the conspirators?" "Yes; but to be better apprised of it, and that I may be in a posi-Senator Mahone. He has cast off a dead | tion more effectually to watch over your safety.' party. He has set his face toward a bet- The Count's calminess disarmed Paul's suspi-

eited. * * *

The 23d of March was fixed for the execution of the plot. Pahlen, under color of giving a dinner party, assembled at his house the Soubows, Benningsen, and several general officers upon whom nately for the high connection, she has a he thought he could rely. Wines were served in previous husband, not to mention a fam- profusion, and after dinner the project was unfolded to the conspirators and the terrible plot revealed. coward lips did fly, and they cried, "Help Prince, who had designed his son to suc- Paul, but that they must go to the palace and comceed him. When it comes to princes, pel him to abdicate. The excited guests, with three or four exceptions, agreed to the project, and in the evening about sixty conspirators sallied forth in two bands, with Pahlen leading one good, and it may be assumed that he will party and Benningsen the other. The Palace eventually be forgiven. She will be the Michael was similar to a fortress, but everything was thrown open to the conspirators. Benningsen's party marched first, and proceeded direct toward the Emperor's apartments. Pahlen remained behind with his reserve body of conspira-

> Two heyduks, the Emperor's body guard, attempted to defend their sovereign. One was struck down and the other fied. A valet was compelled to open the door of his master's chamber. All escape being cut off the Emperor hid in the bottom and, finding it empty, cried out: "The Emperor has escaped; we are lost!" But Benningsen caught sight of Paul, rushed toward him, sword in hand, and presented to him the act of abdication. "You have ceased to reign!" he exclaimed to him: the Grand Duke Alexander is now Emperor: I summon you in his name to resign the empire, and sign this act of abdication. On this condition alone I answer for your life!" Summons were made by other conspirators. They then pressed upon the unhappy Paul, who struggled, expostulated, and implored them in vain. Footsteps of other conspirators were heard outside the chamber, and, believing that assistance was arriving, the conspirators about the Emperor fled, except Benningsen. He remained inflexible, with his sword pointed at Paul's breast. The conspirators returned and hemmed in the Emperor, in order to enforce his abdication. The Emperor endeavored to defend MINISTER JOHN A. KASSON has applied himself, and in the scuffle the lamp was extinon his return, discovered Paul expiring under the blows of the two assassins; one had broken in his skull with the pummel of his sword, while the other was strangling him with his sash.

During the scene Pahlen remained outside, and when told that all was over ordered the body to be laid out on the bed, placed the guard of thirty men at the door of the apartment, with orders not to admit any one, and then repaired to the Grand Duke to announce the terrible occurrence. * * The grief of the Prince was profound, and loaded Pahlen with bitter reproaches, which the latter received with composure. The Empress expressed deep grief, but having for an instant recovered from her first paroxysm of grief she felt the rising impulse of ambition awaken in her breast and wished to reign. She imparted her desire to Alexander. * * *

It was necessary to leave no time for reflection. and it was important that the accession of Paul's successor should be proclaimed at the same time. Pahlen approached the young prince.

"You have wept sufficiently as a child," said he: "come now and reign." He tore him from this house of mourning, and, followed by Benningsen, hastened to present him to the troops, and soon the young Emperor was proclaimed and placed in made in the Adjutant-General's office. War Depossession of the throne. * * *

The impression the catastrophe created proved of one man, has within a few days them, sympathizers with J. Wilkes Booth and that the manners of the Empire had undergone a of disabled Union soldiers were not properly recchange, and that since 1762 Russian manners had become modified by the influence of European who may profess to be Republicans, but being resi-WE were glad to have the opportunity political sentiments and future actions of thize with the little yellow dog who, while fooling civilization, and it may be said to the honor of Rusdents and property-holders of this District for a sia that she has equally advanced since 1800, *** long time, have no voice, vote, or influence in the The Russians feared Paul I, and his insanity more than they hated him, as he was not of a san-

guinary character. * * * The assassinated Emperor's body lay in state according to usage, but infinite precautions were used to disguise his wounds. Military gloves concealed the mutilation of his hands. A large hat completely covered his head. His face was disfigured by contusions, but it was given out that he

Soapstone.

A BOLD LOVER.

The Church of the New Jerusalem. To the Editor of The Republican Up to her chamber window A slight wire trellis grows, And up this Romeo's ladder Thanking you very much for the space you have given within a few days to our church, Clambers a bold white rose. allow me to ask you to correct the following seriously incorrect statement in your article of yester-I lounge in the flex shadows, day: "The passion of the cross was the last act in I see the lady lean, Unclasping her silken girdle, The curtain's folds between. the process of making the human derived from Mary a part of the internal divine." Nothing "derived from Mary" was made divine. Every-thing from the infirm, finite mother was put off, She smiles on her white rose lover, thing from the infirm, name modeler was put on, and the human from the divine took its place. It is like the regeneration of a man: the "old man is put off," and "Christ is formed in us." It has an image in a petrifaction, where one substance is replaced by another.

JABEZ FOX. She reaches out her hand, And helps him in at the window, I see it where I stand! To her scarlet lips she holds him, replaced by another. And kisses him many a time-

Ab, me! it was he that won her, Because he dared to climb. Advanced Weather Outlook. -Andrews' American Queen. To the Editor of The Republican

Still another new area of low barometer in the Southwest. This will neutralize the one now A correspondent wants to know how hypocrisy he has again fallen into disgrace, a jury soapstone is made. Let the baby get suds in its passing to the north of us. From the weather map

ATTRACTIVE ARTICLES AND ATTRACTIVE

have taken the seat of Withers, they say, as a sort BARGAINS IN

From Mahone's Constituents.

been seen-are pleased with Mahone's debut in

the Senate. They say he was elected to help re-

adjustment and to damage funderism, and, as far

as heard from, they rejoice that he has the pluck

and ability to do what they intrusted to him. To

of Withers II, would have been going over to the

Bourbon Funders, and would have played nicely

into the hands of the gripsack Republican fund-

ers, and would have been base treachery

to the Readjusters. A prominent Readjuster

than ever of our great leader, and con-

sider that he covered himself with giory in

cal cracker, who in Georgia, as well as in the

Senate, is looked upon as a loud-mouthed dema-

gogue of the worst description. The attack," he

said, "was mean, base, and false, and the unani-

mous opinion of all parties is that Mahone came

off victor in the bout. Mahone has only given

new earnest of his greatness, and he yesterday

took a step that will lead him to the highest position

among illustrious citizens of America."-Rich-

Afraid of the Police.

Pat, and it's a great pity that political disorganiza-

tion should interfere with its prosperity," said a

cosmopolitan friend of mine to the driver of a car

which was jolting him over a rough but pic-

"Ah, bigorrah! an' ye may say that," was the

"The Land Leaguers mean to settle the business

" Bigorrah, and they do," said Pat, whipping up

his steed; "there are two hundred thousand of

thim ready to do it at this very minute, all armed

"It is so; and they could wipe the entire Brit

ish army off the face of the earth, not a doubt

Pat cracks his whip and turns around to wink at

"They are afraid of the police; that's why, sorr !"

President Garfield's Habits.

morning-before any of the family, except his

venerable mother, whose hour is six. He reads

the papers; at eight he breakfasts; then he goes to

his office and dictates personal letters to his ste-

nographer. Then, after a little chat with his family,

he is ready to receive the waiting crowd of callers.

At half-past two he lunches, then divers members

of the Cabinet appear, and at six he dines. There

are no Sunday-night singing-classes at the White

House now. The Cincinnati Commercial says: "The

President is a great lover of children. He enjoys

their company, and loves to romp with them. His

oldest daughter, Mollie, is of that age when her

much attention. Her father takes a deep personal

The Morey and Other Forgeries.

If General Hancock was a bright and

well-nosted man he would know that we have not

yet seen the end of the Morey letter. The lawyers

are pushing their investigations and have about

reached bottom facts. Instead of one forgery there

ties, and all intended to make votes for General

Hancock. The Weaver letter, concocted to show

that the Republicans were manipulating the

Cincinnati Justice.

Tom Buford insane, shut him up in a lunatic asy-

off for murdering a girl because he was insane.

and then the doctors sat on him right away and

are on juries are too cowardly to convict, too idi-

otic to judge, or too rascally to resist the tempta-

tion of money, something must be done to protect

Ben Hill a Traitor.

as whipper-in for the Democratic party will have

young men into that organization. Mr. Hill's

record is of a sort calculated to inspire emotions

more or less violent in the breasts of young men.

He betrayed the Union men of his State by voting

for secession when he was appointed to vote

admires that kind of political morality is undoubt-

edly in the Democratic party.-New Fork Tribune.

Our Mothers.

"What shall we do with the mothers?"

asks Marian Harland in a newspaper article,

For President Garfield.

that he keeps a private mad dog .- New York Com-

Herby and His Girl,

Correcting History.

In your issue of the 15th instant "An-

other Eye-Witness" gives his version of the events

connected with the hanging of the two rebel spies.

I know nothing of the affair in question, but one

armor on before the close of the war," requires

correction to accord with the facts in the case.

september 25, 1866, in which capacity he served until September 1, 1866, when he was mustered out as brigadier-general of volunteers. He was appointed first lieutenant Fourteenth United States Infantry May 14, 1861; captain Fifth United States

his death at New Orleans, La., March 29, 1868. He

ned brevet brigadier-general United

was commissioned of the Vours, States army March 13, 1865. Yours, EX-REGULAR.

A Soldier's Plen.

Your paper advocating fair play and

true Republicanism, I take leave to say a few

words in relation to the appoinments recently

partment, and of which considerable has been said

pro and con. In my humble estimation the claims

ognized. Several are young men, others drones.

United States Government intends to go on a stalwart principle they should pay especial attention to applications from bona fide voters—men of standing and capacity, and especially soldiers,

To the Editor of The Republican:

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